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lumbus insane asylum, where he was taken from Bridgport about a year ago. He was 68 years old.

ABOUT PROPLE.

at all the Resorts where Events were Announced-Noisy Night After a Very Nice Day.

A WELL KNOWN "ily" young man was accused by a young woman on the State Fair Grounds yesterday of stealing \$2 from her. He denied the accusation, but when the police were called, gave her \$2 and offered to set them up for the officers Yesterday was as nearly perfect a day for Independence Day or any other anniversary as could be desired. There was no rain, and just enough clouds to emperature at a desirable point. An ominous cloud gathered about 4 p. m., and at Bellaire and Benwood rain fell, but here the storm blew over, and last night the sky was clear and the breeze

Everybody apparently took advantage of the good weather to enjoy the day. There was no formal celebration, but scores of picnics were all well patron scores of picnics were all well patronized, and the crowds at the Park, Seibert's Garden, the State Fair Ground, the base ball park and other resorts, were simply unprecedented. Besides this there were numerous private picnics and excursions, and many people went to Moundsville and other places to spend the day. trangers in the City and Wheeling People

Mr. L. Adelson, of Grafton, is in the city on a business trip.

Mrs. George E. Johns has gone to Harrisonburg, Va., tospend the summer.

Mr. John H. Hay, of Coshocton, Ohio, is visiting Mr. A. D. Howe, on Jacob street.

James and John Supper and Ed. L. Roemer, of Clarington, are registered at the Howell.

Misses Ida Braun and Minnie Hamilton, of Cadiz, O., were at the Hotel Windsor yesterday.

Dr. S. M. West, Mossra, N. K. Kennon and James Patton, of St. Clairsville, were at the McLure yesterday.

C. E. Hanke and wife, of Hessville; S. C. Denllam and wife, of Lumberport, and F. S. Hardesty and wife, of Wyatt, W. Va., are at the Howell House.

Mrs. A. Virginia Harding and daughter, Miss Carolline, also Miss Sophie flarding, all of Washington, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Dr. Hupp, on Fourteenth Mr. L. Adelson, of Grafton, is in the

BURNING POWDER.

The New Bridge Here.

The Wheeling Bridge Company, which proposes to build a new passenger and wagon bridge from the city to the Island and from the Island to Ettaville, has its official notice published in the Pittsburgh papers to steamboatmen and all others interested, of its intention to an only the size of a small cannon, was interspersed with the bang of meditothers interested, of its plans and perply to the Secretary of War at an early date for approval of its plans and permission to construct its bridges. The project looks more and more like business.

Metropolitan Rapid Transit.

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The new two-car trains of the electrical railway are the greatest improvement in rapid transit in this city since street cars were first put on here. Both cars are handsome open ones of the latest style, and the front one has the motor under it. They look well, accommodate the people, and deserve the instantaneous success they achieved. It is to be hoped they will be patronized liberally enough to induce the company to introduce other late ideas in street car travel.

THE PARADE AND PICNIC

Home From the Wheelmen's Meet.

Mr. C. E. Irwin returned on the late B. & O. train last night from the annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen, at Hagerstown, Md. He would not have come home until to-day but that it rained hard at Hagerstown yesterday. Mr. Irwin is Council for West Virginia of the National League. He desires to organize a State Division and have it meet here next fall. At Hagerstown only Huntington, Parkersburg and Wheeling were represented from West Virginia.

THE PARADE AND PIONIC Given by the Junior O. U. A. M.—A Creditable Success.

The feature of the day in the city was the colebration by Wheeling Council No. 1, Junior Order of United American Council No. 5, and a few visiting delegations, with the local post of Patriotic Sons of America, turned out in the foremoon, and headed by Mayer's brass band, principal streets of the city.

Mr. John Sinsel is in the city, after a visit of several days to his home at Grafton. Mr. Sinsel has been appointed gauger by Collector of Internal Revenue A. B. White, and assigned to duty at Wheeling, to succeed Mr. Clark Hamilton. For a month or so, however, Mr. Sinsel will be at Charleston, instructing a newly appointed gauger there in his duties, and Mr. Hamilton will remain on duty here in the meantime.

Married in Wheeling.

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c'clock by Rev. Dr. W. H. Cooke. The
wedding is presumed to be to some oxtent a runaway match, though nothing
could be learned of it except the bare
facts, Mr. and Mrs. Lobe and the one
gentlems friend who accompanied
them having left the pity yesterday
afternoon early.

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Grand Free Lunch with Turtle Soup, will be served at the Garden Saloon Friday and Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Tile Day Elsewhere.

tendance was large and much entrusa-sam was manifested.

St. Mary's church, of Martin's Ferry, gave a picale in McSword's orchard, which was not by any means the least feature of the day there. Rev. Father Mattingly telephoned last even-ing that there was not a rough word spoken all day, and that the church would clear about \$250.

A young German named Wilhelm, keeper, and a bar tender in his saloon

morning hours with vehicles of all kinds bearing men, women and children, old and young, with baskets, bundles and babies, to the country shades for a day's fun, and in the evening the returning picnickers livened things up with laughter and song.

"Every vehicle in the town was hired but the hearses and the sleighs," said a liveryman last night. In addition to all iters conveyances, boats and railroad trains had good crowds.

St. Stephanus Sunday school picnicked at Bromer's orchard on Caldwell's run, to the Moundsville camp ground, and many fishing parties went up the creek or down the river.

BURNING POWDER. luare. Hoffman was arraigned before Squire

Davis on a charge of adultery, and, in default of \$100 ball, he was sent to jail. The officials think that Hoffman is the same man who was some time ago arrested for stealing. They give him a bad name generally. Wilhelm's trouble has nearly crazed him, and the case is indeed a pitiable one.

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Celebrate by Going to See the National Game Played.

events, that formed the feature of the day.

Bartlett is a young man with sandy hair and a nervous temperament, and a judgment that without doubt is the worst that anyone presuming to be an umpire ever made an exhibition of. He has been a member of the League's staff of umpires only a few days, but that has been long enough to give him the reputation of being the worst the league has ever had. His reputation reached here in advance of him, the Wheeling boys having had some experience with him at Mansfield. In the morning game yeas ired. Sharry's left field work was admired by every one; he plays a wonderever had. His reputation reached here in advance of him, the Wheeling boys having had some experience with him at Mansileld. In the morning game yesterday this genius contented himself, apparently, in seeing how varied he could make his decisions on balls and strikes, and in consequence the kicks on both sides were numerous and vigorous. A Canton player expressed his opinion of the situation in these words: "Ho calls balls and strikes every which way till he gets a fellow so luny that he don't know what to hit at and what to let go by." This statement just about expresses the condition that confronted both sides.

both sides.
But it was for the afternoon game that Bartletr reserved his star exhibition of incompetency. On this occasion he added to his eccontricities of judgment in the matter of balls and strikes, an assortment of base decisions that were very base indeed. It was one of these tough decisions that finally maddened the served to such a start that he had been served to the served to the served to such a start that the served to such a start that the served to the served to such a start that the served to the served to such a start that the served to such a start that the served to such a start that the served to such a served served to such tough decisions that finally maddened in shall be crowd to such an extent that the feeling closely approximated the rictous, and at the close of the game led to a demonstration being made against Bartlett that made it necessary for him to have police protection in order to get safely away from the grounds.

It was in the sixth inning that he made the decision that caused all the made the decision that caused

The weather was warmer in the aftermaket. In the fifth inning the Canton
men had tied Wheeling's score, and
wheeling had failed to score in her ball
of the sixth. Harris, first at bat for the
a Canton team in their half of the sixth,
the last, led off with a hit and got to
second on a wild pitch. Sharp then
made a sacrifice hit that advanced Harris
to third. Delaney hit sharply to the infield and Harris, who was dancing up
the line, started for home. Zimmer secing that the ball was to be fielded home
all right, gripped the plate with his
heels, caught the ball and put it
is quarely on Harris as he came
can case of out as was ever made, but Bartslett, who was standing behind the pitchor's box, called Harris safe, For ascend
the big crowd w.s. silent, and then it
broke loose. For nearly five minutes it
was impossible to hear anything but angry cries and a hissing that was like the
escaping of steam from a half dozen locomotives. In the center of the diamond
all Bartlett, and judging from their gestures
and the expressions on their faces, had a
rather warm time of it, but not a word
could be heard. The game was finally
proceeded with, but the Wheeling boys
had had the heart knocked out of them,
and the game was lost. Zecher, who
followed Delaney, flew out and would
be have been the third out had Harris been
called out as he should have been. As
it was, however, Delanoy stole second
and was sent home on a hit by Riley.
Frantically two runs were given to Canton by Bartlett in this inning.

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Canloh. Tarned runs, Canton 4; Wheeling 3. Tw base hit, Nichol. Strick out, by Shamu 8; Itiler 2. Pases on balls, off Shamus 8; off Itil 4. Hit by bull, by Riler I. Wild pitches, 88 with the strick of the strick of the strick of the Shamus to Dunn. Sacrifice Alits, Miller, Wheeling, Sharp and Miller of Canton. Soli-bases, Nichol. Williams, Miller of Canton. Soli-bases, Nichol. Williams, Miller of Canton. Soli-bases, Nichol. Williams, Miller of Canton. Soli-bases, Wheeling Canton C. Thue, 142. Umpire, Mr. Bartlett.

Other Tri-State Games Played Yesterda At Mansfield—First game, Mansfield 7, Hamilton 5, Second, Mansfield 15, Hamilton 7.

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Struck hard, too. One mashed McNich of his cars and another struck Mr. Howell a resounding la resounding the met of the neck. The trow will be more an effort was made to get Bartlett away, but have finally rushed into the dressing room and the doors locked, and there he was kept for half an hour, until the cowd had dispersed. As soon as McNichol had regained his breath he placed Bartlett under arrest for carrying conditions of 5 to 1. It was a fine game for anateurs.

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A GOOD SIZED RIOT RESULTS

In One Man Being Beaten to Insens bility and Left for Dead-The White and Colored Laborers

Paige, Carey & Co., on the construction of the North Wheeling tunnels, have be haved more quietly and decently than anybody expected since the work began. Yesterday, however, there was an outbreak which nearly ended in grave re

all celebrated it by getting drunk. Last is designated in a police court warrant as workmen, Irish and Italians mainly, and the colored men got into several small riots. Finally a colored man named William Carpenter and an Irishman, said to be named McCaskey, go

named William Carpenter and an Irishman, said to be named McCaskey, got into a fight and McCaskey was knocked down, and as he lay on the ground Carpenter, it is charged, kicked him several times about the face and neck. He was knocked insensible.

Just before this a general melee had taken place, but had been stopped and the twenty or thirty participants dispersed by Officers Desmond and Driller. They heard of the fight between Carpenter and McCasky, and were promptly on the scene. Carpenter was agreed, being found hidden under a bunk in the shanty up Jonathan's ravine, where about twenty of the colored laborers board and lodge.

The officers had difficulty in getting him away. The impression was that McCaskey was dead, and the other white men and some of the black ones, were very indignant, and wanted to do the prisonerviolence. Finally Desmond got his man on a street car and brought him down town. Driller went back to look after McCaskey, and found he had recovered and disappeared northward on the railroad track.

A large number of the Irish workmen got together and proceeded toward the shanty occupied by the colored men, with the avowed purpose of "cleaning it out." The dwellers in the vicinity became alarmed and telephoned in a general police call. In response Capt. Delbrugge and Officers Carney, Shorts and Gaus went up, but found things quiet and no need for their presence.

Just such an occurrence has long been expected, and that it did not have a more serious outcome is more the result of good luck than anything elso, as the whole available force of police to quell any trouble among this large aggregation of incompatible elements is usually one man, and last evening chanced, owing to the hour at which it occurred, to be two men, and good ones.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Doses

he was, last evening, to whip three other men on Fourteenth street near Market. He made so much noise about it that Officers Shorts and Gans were attracted to the scene, and Willie was lodged be-hind the bars. A young man named Hess, living on the South Side, was longed in the State Fair Grounds locking vesterday after-noon on a charge of kicking a boy in the face. He yelled so after being locked up that a big crowd gathered, and the impression prevailed for a moment that a riot was in progress.

New Advertisements.

FRIDAY

Mrs. A. Virginia Harding and daugh-ter, Miss Caroline, also Miss Sophie Harding, all of Washington, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Dr. Hupp, on Fourteenth Call and examine Falled to Identify Him.

Prosecuting Attorney Hollingsworth, of Belmont county, came down from St. Clairsville yesterday, accompanied; by a man who claimed to know Alexander Cole, who is wanted there, and not at Steubenville, as stated yesterday. Chief of Police Delbrugge arrested a man who was identified by Frank Freds as Cole, but when the St. Clairsville man was taken to the county jail to look at him he could not say positively that it was Cole. Freds was out of town, and the man will have to wait till to-day to be identified or dismissed. He is accused of shooting another colored man.

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Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City.

Strange that the only decent picnic day for a month should be the Fourth of July Without a Shower to Spoil It.

The Special Council Committee on the Sixteenth street cemetery and the committee on wharves are called to meet this evening.

LEY HENRY died recently at the Columbus insane asylum, where he was the comment of People was made a length in the party of national repute, was the cartor of the day. Rev. Dr. C. W. Cushing, pastor of the Fourth street.

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son of Thomas Carney, who keeps a sa-loon on the corner of Market and Twenty-sixth streets, went into the river op other boys about his own age. They had

more roughly handled than was the umpire. Cushions began to fly at the trio and many of them struck, and struck hard, too. One mashed McNich-ol's helmet down over the color of the limit of the color o

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A Wonderful Exhibition of Heavy Hitting by Wheeling. The morning game was in the nature

and had a good night's rest and word with the Cannel Day Hero-Other Tri-State Games Played.

The two holiday games of bell played at Island park yesterday by the Wheeling by and an over two thousand yeinessed where in good trim in every other way, the Wheeling by a had a bard non-clubs were attended by white the Wheeling by a had a bard non-clubs were attended by white the word of July git, wheel so a eyes deep hundred present at the morning vindulging the exciting scenes connected with the should and over two thousand wintessed the exciting scenes connected with the should and over two thousand wintessed the exciting scenes connected with the should and over two thousand wintessed the exciting scenes connected with the should and over two thousand wintessed the exciting scenes connected with the should and over two thousand wintessed the exciting scenes connected with the should be should need a didlitions to the treasuries of both organizations. The morning game was won by Wheeling by a score of 16 to 5, and the afternoon game was won by Okanton by a score of 60. S. In winning this game the visitors were by assisted by Umpire liartlet, and is assistance led to an exciting and estional event, or rather a series of its, that formed the feature of the word of the feature of the word of the feature of the transmission of the most of the feature of the word of the feature of the word of the feature of the word of the feature of the feature of the word of the feature of

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Wheeling Ferds on Roast and Winds Up in the Soup. The weather was warmer in the afternoon, but that did not keep the people

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